A First-Class American Mother Who is a Native of Italy

She Tells How She Keeps Her Boys At The Head Of Their Classes During the Winter

Mrs. Mary Zoboli is a native of Italy and true to the motherland in many ways, and yet she is a thorough-going American, and proud of her American-born sons. She resides at No. 4 Carleton Succes, Cambridge, Mass. Like all mothers, she experiences the sorrows and troubles that come from having her children afflicted with colds, sore throat and so on. She has twe fine boys, and she says:

"My boys used to lose a good deal of time in bad weather from coughs and colds that made them unfit for school, from which they suffered greatly, and of source I suffered with them.

"A couple of years ago I was told about

course I suffered with them.

"A couple of years ago I was told about Cerimne, and it certainly is the greatest cough balasm ever made. Ever since I bearned of it, I have given it to my beys whenever they have any form of cold. It beares hoarseness right up, allows them to mise the phlegm that seems to choke them, and I may truthfully say that Cerimane smally keeps my boys at the head of their sham in school.

"I have also used it myself very successfully, and recommend it to any one suffering from any form of coughs, colds; pass in chest, or headaches from colds."

All progressive druggists sell Cerimane.

All progressive druggists sell Cerisane.



AGREEMENT MADE WITH MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

Mexico City, Feb. 19 (By the A. P.)— The basis upon which the heads of the American oil companies last Septem-ber reached an agreement with the Mex-ican government relative to the payof export taxes under the decree ne 7, were divulged today in the outline of a decree given out by Minis-ter of the Treasury De La Huerta. The decree lacks only the signautre of Pres-ment Obregon to become effective.

cans the payment to the Mexican section registry, violated the state law by running past a standing trolley car near the Norwich Gold club, Saturday afternoon. beans the payment to the Mexican off companies may be paid the treasury in gold or in Mexican national bonds, wither of which will be received without prejudice. It is understood that representatives of the off companies here have received instructions to pay the most part in gold, in the collections from this tax by presidentia beingulation the new book, Prime Ministers and Presented. re to be applied on the Mexican foreign

the oil companies the project means that the original tax has been reduced to forty per cett, of the original text and the from June 7 in December 21, 1921. One of the representations to the companies of the property of Norwich. At the Saturday matines at the Breed theatre, the new proprietors gave away many 100 pounds of candy to the two hundred or more children who were mount in attendance for the free disin December 21, 1371. One of the representatives of the oil companies said that the expert taxes from January 1 of the present year are not subject to the provisions of the decree and probably will be the subject of further discussions between the Maria of further discussions and the control of the decree and probably will be the subject of further discussions between the Maria of the control emiatives and the oil men, with a possi-ble visit by the American, oil men to Mexico City in the near future. It is expected that President Obregon

will sign the decree as soon as he re-turns to the capital from Vera Cruz, into a S. R. W., which carries ten couples Minister De La Huerta ten days ago made the statement that February 15 sould see a settlement of Mexico's 6-1 mancial affairs, and the publication of the proposal decree is taken in some quarters to indicate that the oil payment will carry an adjustment of the ourstanding department that the decree

yet bears no date and will not become effective until signed by President
Obregon and published in the official paper.

It is understood, however, that the
minister expects the decree to be sign.

minister expects the decret to be sign-ed so that the oil men can start pay-ment on Tuesday or Wednesday, and arrangements have been made for depositing all sums in the Banco Naccenal De Mexico against foreign indebted-ness. It is also expected that terms of settlement with the New York bankers will be announced simultaneously with the publication of the ell decree.

Another financial matter settled yes erday by the treasury department was with regard to the issuance of bonds for the liquidation of the debt created during the Carranza administration, when per cent of the salaries of federal ployes was retained by the govern-nt. This sum is said to approximate 13.650,000 peros, and will be liquidated with the bonds, which are to be distributed at an early date to those who falled to receive full salary under Car-

The government urges the holders not to sell to brokers but to retain the sonds for redemption on dates specified.

F. F. BREWSTER OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

New Haven, Feb. 20 .- Frederick F. Brewster, of this city, financial, yachts-New Haven and Hartford ralltoad, was operated upon for appendi-He was taken ill sud-

All the diamonds of the world go an eight foot cube.

INFLUENZA

Those Who Are Weak and Run-Down

weak and run-down are the earliest victims of the influenza epidemic, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Peb 18 whose ravages are assuming serious proportions in New England and New

Medicine at once you build new strength to fight off the grip.

The commonsense preventive is to begin taking Father John's Medicine A ton of soft coal produces 10,000 feet of illuminating gas. which this old-fashioned, wholesome body-builder is made are easily taken up by the system and turned into vital resisting energy: giving HUNT—In Norwich, Peb. 18, 1922, John you fighting strength to ward off the Lewis Hunt, aged 74 years. Notice of thus bereafter.



Nerwich, Menday, Feb. 20, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.56 o'clock

Mrs. Fosdick Harrison of Woodstock is ill with influenza, but is improv-

Elks! Lots of fun at the club Tuesday vening. Remember last year?—adv. At Canterbury Plains, Edward East-lund is installing a new water wheel at his mill.

The Old Lyme Gun club plans an open heot. Washington's birthday at G. S. Perkins' range.

At Voluntown, William Bitgood and Charles Barber have finished cutting the cedar on Clark Congdon's lot. A number from Eastern Connecticut are in New York to attent the seven-teenth annual Motor Boat Show.

At the Home-Time in the Community house at 6.30 Sunday night, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts addressed the young people. During Sunday afternoon Miss Ida H. Leffingwell had charge of the reading room at Otis library. There were 105 visitors.

The person who is stealing magazines rom the Otis library reading room is

The government crew of gypsy moth specialists, who have been at work in Willington were at Charles Korner's on

There was a flurry of light snow early unday morning, followed by a little

hall, so that the walks were made rough mough to be safe. This is the month for trimming apple trees the specialists say, and where the weather is favorable some of the wise ones are at work.

Tte weather moderated Saturday aftrnoon in a degree which greatly helped he Dollar Day trade, bringing the crowds from all directions.

Elks! Don't forget the Frolic at the

lub Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Lots Mr. and Mrs. George Dresser, Thompson, lost a Boston terrier last Monday, valued at \$2000. It was a

hampion and very intelligent. Shoppers in crowds boarded cars wening and each passenger was heavifreighted with Dollar Day parcels.

Steamer Empress of Scotland, on which Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wood-mill, of Neptune Park are passengers, was reported at Gibraltar, February 16. A new anthem by Spence, "Let the People Praise Thee, O God," sung by pleasing bass solo for William A. Lund. At Trinity Episcopal church the flowers for the altar Sunday were given by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Norton, in memory of her sister, Mrs. Annie Meech Walk-

Elks! Get your tickets from J. E. Fitzgerald, at Alling Rubber Co., for the Froile Tuesday evening.—adv.

idents, by Col. Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, who married Miss George As explained by representatives of Harker Globs, formerly of Norwich

Falls club maintained by the United Beresford Cooper of Allyn street, Gro-Workers and appervised by Miss Alice Ion, took place Saturday afternoon at

W. Coggswell there are over 200 girls Sleighing parties that were forming don't dezpa'r because the snow slumped. Einstein's magic transformed the B. S.

gives time for scenery. Call 917-2 and be happy !-- adv. Supday at 6.30 p. m. at the Central Supday at \$4.00 p. m. at the topic was fortest church B. Y. P. U. the topic was for the Sources of True Happiness." The leaders were Seniors Douglas Hunt; for Intermediates, Milored Peckham and

The large auxiliary fishing schoone Valentinne has been sold by Captain Henry Longworthy, of Noank, to John Tuld of New York, The vessel has been

at the North dock, Noank, fitting out for a fishing trip. Relatives have requested an anni-

versary mass at St. Patrick's church Tuesday for Richard Gorman, a native of Norwich Town, but at his death prominent in business and civic affairs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills are again

at their home on West street, on Thomp-son Hill, after a stay at the Vernon Stiles inn during the remodeling of their residence which makes it possible for them to spend the winter in Thompson. Referring to English enthusiasm ever the famous "Blue Boy" picture, a New York critic declared Sunday that America has just as meritorious Blue Boys of her own, and cited among splended paintings the work of John Trumbull of

Rural route No. 1 from the Lyme post office has been extended from Grassy hill corner to the residence of Miss Neille Peck, in Laysville, and from Pierson's corner in Sill lane, to the res-London road.

The United States Civil Service The United States Civil Service com-mission announces that examinations will be held March 8 for master machinist, inside and outside, and master electri-cians, men, under 65 years of age, for vacancies at the U. S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawail at \$10.58 per diem.

SNEAK THIEVES GOT

\$5,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY Cleveland, Feb. 19.—Fred Long, mem-ber of a Newark, N. J., firm of diamond merchants, reported to the police today that he had been robbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry. Sneak thieves entered his hotel room during his absence, he declared.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM PUT

Ordensburg, N. V., Feb. 18.—A seportions in New England and New pour tonight. The transformer at the water worms caught fire and you begin taking Father John's the city was in virtual derkness for a considerable time. The stor mappear ed to be local.

PERSONALS Dr. Louis T. Cassidy has returned, af er a trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred R. Dawley, o Norwich Town, are passing some tim-

Charles E. Lamb of Pearl street is on 2 business trip to Florida, in the in terests of the firm which he represents Rev. George Coyle, S. J., of Holy Cross College, Worcester, assisted Rev. William H. Kennedy at St. Mary's

FUNERALS Zerah C. V. Lamphere.

The funeral of Zerah C. W. Lamphear, f Mystic, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. J. G. Osborne, paster of the Union Baptist church officiated. services were private.

The services were private.

The burial service at Elm Grove chapel was in charge of the officers of Charity and Relief lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., and was largely attended by members of the fraternal bodies of which Mr. Lamphere was a member, officials of the town of Groton and friends.

Mrs. George W. Wheeler The funeral of Mrs. George W. Wheel-The funeral of Mrs. George W. Wheeler was held on Saturday afternoon at the
mortuary parbors of C. A. Gazer, Jr., at
70 Franklin street with a large number of
relatives and friends in attendance. There
were many handsome floral tributes. The
services were conducted by Rev. Henry
T. Arnold. Friends acted as bearers and burial will take place in Maplewood ce etery at the convneince of the family.

John C. Morgan Funeral services for John C. Morgan were held op Saturday afternoon at his late home at 63 Washington street. There was a large attendance of business associ-ates, relatives and fronds. There were many handsome floral tributes.

Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., pastor of Trinity Method:st Episcopal church culogy. The bearers were Frank R Den-lson, Adelbert Winchester of Salem, Geo. A. Stanton and Dr. Vernon Hiszox, A committal service was also conducted by Rev. Dr. Roberts. Burial will be in the family

of the family.

The Henry Allen and Son company had harge of the funeral arrangem

WEDDINGS. Watrous-Whipple.

There was a very pretty wedding last. Thursday evening at the home of Allen J. Whipple in Ledyard, when his daughter, Jane E. Whipple and George H. Watrous, were unit-in in marriage. The parlor was prettly decorated with crepe paper, which served as a canony under which the course decorated with crepe paper, which the young couple stood during the ceremony which was performed by Rev. William B. Oakley, paster of the Old Mystic Baptist church. There was a goodly num-ber of friends present and a bountiful chicken supper was served and enjoyed by all. The newlyweds will reside on The newlyweds will reside on

The marriage of Miss Madge Barnes of New London daughter of Mrs. Will-iam Barnes of Windsor, and Thomas n, took place Saturday afternoon at t o'clock in the parsonage of the First 'ongregational church, New London, Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of friends and relatives.

Miss Barnes were a traveling gown of dark blue tricotine with hat to match and carried violets and roses. She was

Pollowing a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home in Groton, where the former is employed the New London Ship and Engine o. The bride had made her home for a nnumber of years in New London with Mrs. F. C. Chidsey and held a post-tion in the Chidsey store.

SAYS WINE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS EXCELLENT HEALTH New York, Feb. 19.—Proper food, in-cluding wine, is the secret of longevity, according to Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of the New York state and national board of health and one of the east's best known physicians, who today celebrated his 59th birthday. Wine, in particular, he said, was responsible for his coellent health te-day, declaring that it corrected digestive

troubles of his youth.
"It was during a visit to Paris" he explained, "that I learned to drink wine
with the eresult that I have been well ever since. At a banquet I sat next to a famous French physician whom I told about my unfortunate handleap. He advised me to orink wine between courses, saying I would digest the food I had eaten followed his advice and did not experience

followen his advecting that the sec-any further discomfort."

Dr. Smith declared work was the sec-ond chief essential to the enjoyment of old age, saying that "the brain cells need stimulation."
The aged physician is nationally re-

nowned for his work in establishing the fact that protection of the public health is a vital function of government. He is a maive of New Fork states and graduates from a New York medical school in 1851.

DISSATISFIED WITH BULE New Haven, Feb. 19 .- New working rules for clerks employed by the New New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad do not meet with the approva of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, it was said after a meeting of officers of the brotherhood in a hotel here today. W. W. Wariey, chairman, and D. H. Dealing, secretary, said they had been authorized by the spokesmen of the or-ganized clerks from all parts of the New Haven system to protest to the officials of the railroad company against the new schedules.

The new regulations went into effect

The new regulations went into effect Saturday on short notice. They abolish sick leave with pay, Saturday half holidays and pay for helidays or vacations. It is said nearl four thousand clerks on the New Haven road and the Central New England railway are affected by the order.

POLICE IN CAIRO ARE

NOW CARBYING BIFLES London, Feb. 13.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that a proclamation has been issued under martial law ordering all possessors of firearms to surrenser them within four days. In case of refusal to do so persons holding firearms are subject to court martial and the penalty on conviction is death. The despatch adds that the police are now parrying rises and have been endered to deal summarily with persons attacking them.

WILL MAKE START IN DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUND FOR JEWS IN EUROPE

Rev. George Coyle, S. J., of Holy Cross College, Wercester, assisted Rev. William a meeting to be held at the William and Miss Communication of the Brail British dance at the Linearity of Misses Benjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of President and Miss Renjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of President and Miss Renjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of President and Miss Renjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of President and Miss Renjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of President and Miss Renjamin T. Marshall, Ar., son of Experimental Misses are in the social ed Foung block on Eagan, home of his fireday are and Miss to the Brail British dance at the meeting was secured. Since the prelimination to use the town has charge of the Brail British dance at the most long and the most of the Brail British dance at the most long and the most paragraph of the ground beautiful and been donated by Henry A. Vignot of the Florida Daughters.

FUNERALS

Following a meeting to be held at the two his sheeped at the complete within the Miss and the Kennedy at the Manhattan hotel in St. Peters And Technology at which working plans will be made for the Norwick and monday at which working plans will be made for the Norwick and work as headquarters is a front room at the corner. Max Hanover, the ask ended the executive committee of the executive committee of the full of the executive committee of the full of the actively underway.

Arr. Bendine Rix and Miss Lucy Scandard of Norwich Town attended the come here again to organize the the full of the ful

EARLY SUNDAY EVENING

A dense and heavy fog settled down fer eastern Connecticut early Sunday

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs.

Mrs. Thomas C. Leffingwell.

Mrs. Avery D. Wheeler.

The long and model life of Mrs. Av-

years and seriously ill for the past

months at the W. W. Backus hospi-Mrs. Wheeler had made her home

Davis Gallup, both natives of Preston, residing in Poquetanuck. She received

ter education in Preston and at the

Mrs. Thomas C. Leffingwell died at

HEAVY FOG ARRIVED

will be bare again,

NORWICH DOLLAR DAY

WAS SUCCESS FOR STORES Saturday proved one of the most successful Dollar days Norwinh has experienced since the Dollar day plan was in-sugurated in this city several years ago. All the Dollar day stores were crowded from morning until closing time at night and the streets were througed with peo-ple from villages and towns throughout the eastern part of the state, nearly all carrying bundles of all shapes and sizes. Bargains as advertised were found in all the stores and the circle were keet.

biles. People criving over this and other roads took extraordinary precautions and drove very slowly, the only way being to keep close to the sides of the high-ways and use the gutters as a guide. bargains as advertised were found in all the stores and the cierks were kept busy supplying the many wants of their customers. So busy were the cierks in one store that huncheon was provided by the management as it was found practi-cally impossible for the cierks to enjoy their usural huncheon hour. The snow disappeared even faster than it would have done under a driving rain and the city this morning will be very free from snow. The temperature during the night did not drop below the freezing point and with a warm day today it will be only a short time before the ground will be bare again.

Extra scollay service was provided by the Connecticut company to take care of the unusually large traffic.

PARK CHURCH CHOIR

AT BACKUS HOSPITAL A programme that gave a delightful our Sunday afternoon at the Backus hospital was provided by the choir of Park Congregational church, whose members are Mrs. A. E. Story, sopra-no; Mrs. E. A. Harris, contraito, Eben Learned, tenor, and William A. Lund, health for some time, following an automobile accident in which she suffered anthems by the choir. The Lost Chord a broken hip last fall but had almost (Sullivan), O. Holy. Holy Lord (Har-ris) and Like as the Hart (Risher), with a duet, My Faith Looks Up to Thee recovered until about a week ago when she was taken ill and confined to her home, becoming critically ill within the (Snecker) by Mr. Learned and Mr. past few days.

(Snecker) by Mr. Learned and Mr. Land.

Lund.

Miss Annie L. Taft, piano, Miss Heisen Royce, violin, and Mr. Learned. Cello, formed a trio which added to the enjoyment of the afternoon with several selections that included Mendelssohn's Melody in F. Rosaline, Serenade by Godard and Serenade by Victor Herbert.

Pass few days.

She was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., on June 24, 1857, the daughter of the late Charles Jackson and Charlotte Ransom King. She came to Norwich with her family when a young woman and the greater part of her life has been spent in this city. She was united in marriage with Nathan A. Gibbs many years ago. She was a devoted member

MAYOR LEROU ATTENDING

PHARMACY COMMITTEE MEETING Mayor and Mrs. Herbert M. Lerou are in their way to Chicago, where the nayor is to attend the executive com-alities meeting of the National Board of Pharmacy. They started for the west Sunday by way of Springfield. Mayor Lerou is vice president of the national board, which holds its executive commit-tes meetings in the LaSalle hotel Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On the return trip, which will take about 10 days, both Mayor and Mrs. Lerou expect to stop at Detroit During the absence of Mayor Lerou from the city Senior Alderman Arthur L. Peale will be acting mayor.

Influenza at Submarine Base Twelve cases of influenza are reported the Submerine base and the ni

Bursting Water Front Brings Fire Alarm An exploding hot water front in the itchen range at No. 11 Mechanic street An explosing hot water front in the kitchen range at No. 11 Mechanic street about 11 o'clock Saturday morning resulted in a bell alarm from box 15. Asylum and West Main street. The department made a quick response in spite of snow clad

There was no fire damage, but the stove was wrecked by the explosion. The house is owned by Max Clark and is occupied by David Lazeroff and Joseph Sack.

A Norwich man who was fined \$5 and costs in the police court Saturday morning on an intoxication charge \$13.50 and departed from the court seon, having been arrested again for intoxication. When he was arrested Friday night he was in Franklin square and had probably been drinking Jamaica ginger, as he had a full bottle in his pocket as a provision for further liquidation,

Trolley Car Split Switch, The trolley car leaving the city line at Greeneville at 10.45 Saturday night split the switch and got off the track as it was about to cross over the south to the north rails. The wrecking car was brought from the barn at Greeneville to get the car back on the tracks,

Food Sale Proceeds.

A food sale held in the Pendleton stere on Broadway by the Woman's auxiliary of the T. M. C. A. netted between \$40 and \$50. It was in charge of Mrs. John E. Hawkins nad Mrs. Edwin Hill.

C. E. Curpenter Treasurer. C. E. Carpenter of the Carpenter Manufacturing company, has been ap-pointed treasurer of the Turner & Stan-

CHURCHES OF NEW YORK

TO COMBAT UNEMPLOYMENT New York, Feb. 19.—The Protestant church of New York have united in a movement to combat unemployment, it was announced today, and will open a urean where all applicants may seed

bureau where all applicants may seek work.

The bureau will be organized under supervision of the New York Federation of Churches. It is proposed, it was said, to have amployers who are members of Protestant churches provide jobs for the unemployed in their own congregations. Among the needless who have suffered through lack of work, the federation's officials said, were many men and women who have never been idle and therefore found it difficult to get position. Women of refinement, particularly, they stated, required special attention. Norwich.

Mrs. Wheeler was a woman of sterling qualities, who always lived accord-ing to her helief as a woman of true Christian principles. She was a devoted nother and sister and not only in the home will she be missed but in the com-munity where she had many firm friends. quired special attention.

Conseration with various relief agencies, inhor unions, the Young Men's Christian assignation and the Young Woments Christian association, is being planned.

TWO SISTERS CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS THIS YSAR Ashland, Okla., Feb. 13.—Probably for the first time in history of American suf-frage, two sisters are candidates for congress this year. They are Mrs. Irene C. Buel, city prosecutor of Ashland and Mrs. A. K. Gault, mayor of St. Pe-fera Minn.

London University, London, England, with a total of 20,000 students, is the largest in the world. It includes sixty-five institutions scattered over the metropolitan area.

effices in Boston. They have no chil-fren. Mrs. Harrison's mother is a res dent of Ohio. Much sympathy will be felt for Mr.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. Harrison in his bereavement; he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison of Yantic, and hesides his also ter, Mrs. Adams of Norwich, has a brother, J. W. Harrison, in Hartford. His father was for many years post-master, at Yantic.

in Preston March 26, 1837. She taught in Preston and Norwich schools and married Rev. M. G. Smith, pastor of the Preston City Raptist church. He later had pastorates in St. Albans and Rich-ford, Vt., his death occurring in Preston in November, 1875. His widow resided in Savante Piles. evening and continued heavy during the greater part of the night. The fog was so dense in many places, especially along the New London road, that it was impossible to see over 10 or 12 feet in front of the brilliant headlights of automobiles. People driving over this and other conditions the supervision and managem children. Since Mr. Educon's death biles. People driving over this and other conditions are sided mostly Normalist and the supervision and managem children. Since Mr. Educon's death biles. was Edson was associated with her hu

Norwich. She was an earnest worker in the Central Baptist church of this city until her health made it impossible for her to leave home, and she had been an active. human activities was of world-wide scope and was maintained until her death. She was of unsparing devotion to her friends and to every worthy es-deavor. Mrs. Edson was of Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry, being a descend-ant of Capt. John Mason of Indian war fame. Her grandfather, Andrew Gallup, was a defender of Fort Griswold who Mrs. Emily Reynolds King Gibbs, wife of Nathan A. Gibbs, for many years a resident of Norwich, died at her home at Gales Ferry late Saturday evening. Mrs. Gibbs had been in poor Mrs. Edson is survived by four chil-

home at Gales Ferry late Saturday eve-ning. Mrs. Gibbs had been in poor health for some time, following an audren, Ernest G. Smith of Providence, Gilbert N. Edson and Miss Cora Edson of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. F. L. Brooks of Lynn, Mass. She also leaves eleven nephews and nieces.

LAPOLLETTE ATTACKS

HARDING ADMINISTRATION Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 15.—The "twin pillars" of the American nation—freedom and independence—are today being battered down by the "vandals of privliege and monopoly who have secured control of every branch of government in marriage with Nathan A. Gibbs many sand are using its great powers, both in years ago. She was a devoted member of the United Congregational church and extend their snormous wealth," and was affiliated with many of its or- Senator Robert M. Lafollette today told ganizations being an active and earnest a meeting in commemoration of Genworker in the interests of the church.

Besides her husband she is survived thonary leader.

by two children, Miss Natalle Gibbs and The Washington conference, which he

Mrs. Carleton P. Browning of Brittania declared had only one primary objective Beach, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Browning, "to make the world safe for imperial-who had spent the summer with Mrs. ism" was condemned by the senator, Beach, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Browning, who had spent the summer with Mrs. Gibbs, had only returned to Britannia Beach a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Gibbs was very gracious in manner, and as her health permitted delighted to have her friends about her dispensing hospitality in her pleasant.

ner, and as her health permitted de-lighted to have her friends about her, dispensing hospitality in her pleasant home with cordiality and charm. She was most earnest in her efforts for all that pertained to the welfare of the Second Congregational church, where her parents had for years been promi-nent. Jater transferring her interest to jts successor, the United church. Her its successor, the United church. Her a great people; or whether they will follow the path along which Woodrow Wilworthy movements continued to the son and Warren G. Harding have at- bank has declared a dividend tempted to lead them, of becoming a great western empire. a party to the world's intrigues, hated by all peoples

her home in Leffingwell early Sunday and respected by none.

morning after an illness of three President Harding, it would seem,
months during which she bore her sufeither did not take the meaning of the months during which she bore her suffering with patience and fortitude.

She was born March 2, 1875, at East
She was born March 2, 1875, at East
Great Plain, the daughter of William A.
and Augusta Morgan Gallup. Her early education was received in East Great
Plain and at the Norwich Free Academy. On August 24, 1904, she was
united in marriage with Thomas C.
Leffingwell. She has made her home
in Leffingwell since her marriage. She
will be greatly missed in her home and
in the community where she has always
the lection seriously to heart, or has
forgotten it altogether, for on July 12.
1921, when the bill to provide compensation for the veterans of the World
was under consideration, he so far
over-stepped the prerogatives of his office as to appear before the senate and
argue against the passage of the pending measure."

Turning to a discussion of foreign
policies, Senator Lafollette said that
the lesson of the defeat of the league of

sentences. in the community where she has always the lesson of the defeat of the league of nations. She was an accomplished musician and has been organist of the First Baptist church for 10 years. When she was a girl she united with the president Wilson and also control President Convergentials of the president wilson and also control President Convergentials.

She was a girl she united with the ident Harding are so powerful that they Broadway Congregational church, but both prefer political extinction to resistioned the Leffingwell church after her ance of their dictates."

"The ink is hardly yet dry," the sencame a member there. She is survived by her husband and daughter. Mildred delegates of the United States to new Florence, and two brothers. Fred A. treatles and a new alliance which in Gallup of East Great Plain and William many respects are more iniquitous and M. Gallup of Woodstock. fraught with greate regules to the Unitfraught with greate rperils to the Unit-ed States than was the treaty of Ver-

sailles. "The four-power treaty" is nothing ery D. Wheeler, widow of Avery D. Wheeler, and for over fifty years a resmore or less than a binding alliance with the three great imperialistic naident of Norwich, came to a close on Sunday morning, about 6 c'clock. She had been in falling health for a number tions of the present time, which urges the United States to place all her resources of men and women at their disposal whenever they are attacked."

HOW THE TOTALLY BLIND

at 35 Park street.

She was born on April 29, 1850, the daughter of the late Isaac and Maria MAY READ NEWSPAPERS New York, Feb. 19.-Rays of light converted into harmonious musical dustry bu sounds were today demonstrated to be at large. Norwich Free Academy. She was mar-ried on Nov. 2, 1870, to Avery D. Wheemay read newspapers, magazines and

ried on Nov. 2. 1870, to Avery D. Wheeler, the senior member of the firm of
Wheeler Bros. Mr. Wheeler passed
away on June 15, 1816. She was a
member of the Home Chapter of the
King's Daughters also Faith Trumbull
Chapter, D. A. R., having Revolutionary ancestry from Col. Benadam Gaillup and Capt. Isaac Gallup, Sr. She
was a member and regular attendant
of Trinity Episcopal church,
She is survived by two children. Mrs.
F. Leon Hutchips and Louis A. Wheeler, and also two brothers. Henry H.
Gallup and Charles D. Gallup, all of
Norwich.

D'Albe first brought his optophonetic ideal before the Landon optical convention. It was announced today that Miss Hogan had proved the practicability of

this machine.

The optophone projects light by means of a tiny photographic lens through five rows of oblong perforations in a revolving disc and reflects it back to be transformed into sound by scientum cells.

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wife of Charles Louis Harrison. News had been received earlier in the day by Mr. Harrison's sister, Mrs. George W. Adams of 65 Williams street, that Mrs. Harrison was ill later advices bringing the word that she had died Saturday noon.

Mrs. Harrison was a native of Ohio, but had lived in Norwich for some time before her marriage with Mr. Harrison; they would have celebrated their silver wedding in July next. Both were members of the party which went around the world with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brailie typewriter as I listened with Hotel learned when some one compared with Hotel as me world with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brailie typewriter as I listened with Hotel as me learned when some one compared with learned learned when some one compared with learned when some one compared with learned when some one compared with learned learned learned when some one compared with learned learned

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me that I had made several mistakes

"Soon I could take fifteen words a mute. "I believe that anyone could be taught to use the optophone. It is a

FOR MINERS IS "UNTHINKABLE" Fairmotnt, W. Va., Feb. 19 .- George S. Brackett, secretary of the Northers West Virginia Coal Operators' association, today gave out a statement is which he described as "unthinkable" by the operators, the move for a six-hour work day, as provided for in a resolu-tion adopted by the United Mine Worktion adopted by the United Mine Work-ers at Indianapolis yesterday. The statements 'the miners have made a move which adds to the difficul-

ty of obtaining a reasonable and equitable settlement of conditions in the coal industry" and adds:
"For the operators to consent to such a plan is unthinkable. Other industries have come down from the peaks of war-time costs and we must do the same. not only for the benefit of our own in-

It may be that radical and unressening elements controlled the convention The outcome may show that the great majority of the miners themselves, es-pecially in this section, are more awake

to the facts that this convention indicate." No fewer than seventy languages or dialects are said to be spoken in city of Tiflis, Asiatic Russia.

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Mrs. Charles Louis Harrison.

A telegram received in Norwich Saturday afternoon announced the death at Newton. Mass. of Agnes A. Travet, wife of Charles Louis Harrison. News had been received earlier in the day by:

So delicate is the registration made that even the smallest of type can be had been received earlier in the day by:

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